

Hallowe'en Carnival
Wednesday Night

The Colonnade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

First Home-Going
November 1-4th

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

NUMBER 5

Hallowe'en Carnival Will Be Held Wednesday Night; Recreation Association Board Members In Charge

FIRST SLACKS ON ANNUAL HIKE SEEN THURSDAY

The long line of G. S. C. W. students leaving the campus on Thursday afternoon to begin the sixteenth annual hike presented a different aspect from the lines that have gone the same way in years gone by. To casual passers-by, the line was something to look at with open eyes and mouths; girl students walking through the main street of town with bags and boxes gaping open crazily. But to Milledgeville residents, the line of students was something to stare at aghast: G. S. C. W. students leaving the campus in slacks!

People of Milledgeville were remembering the lines of past years when the correct hiking clothes for the G. S. C. W. student on the occasion of the annual hike consisted of a trim brown skirt, mannish white shirt with a trickily tied Windsor tie, black shoes and hose, with other accessories in brown.

On Thursday, the hikers were kept busy dodging cars of passers-by. Heretofore, the few more curious of the town people who dared to get close enough to G. S. C. W. students to see the colors of their eyes, never got courage enough to get on the same side of the street.

Wading has always been the

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New Colonnade Staff Members Chosen Friday

Several new members were elected to the Colonnade staff at a meeting held Friday in the staff room. The new members were chosen to fill vacancies and to allow freshmen to try-out for membership on the staff. All the new reporters will serve their "internship" during the next weeks and become regular members later.

The new staff members include Mary Leverett, Macon, circulation manager; Betty Shell, Griffin, assistant circulation manager; Garnette Lynes, Savannah, assistant business manager; Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany, advertising assistant.

Circulation assistants include Frances Daniell, Orlando, Fla.; Frances McCrary, Hawkinsville; Louise Solomon, Perry, Fla.; Elizabeth Lucas, Reynolds; Betty Shell, Griffin; Marilucy Hammett, Hapeville; Sara Bell, Sandersville; Betsy Thompson, Columbus; Katie Rogers, Gainesville; Sarah Merck, Gainesville.

Interne reporters include Carrie Alice Tomlin, Albany; Marion Arthur, Albany; Lucy Caldwell, Smyrna; Betsy Holloway, Atlanta; Skeets Marin, Atlanta; Norma Mitchell, Atlanta; Jeane Armour, Columbus; Hazel Witherington, Pineview; Margaret Burney, Macon.

JESTERS WILL PRESENT PLAY NOVEMBER 29

The highly amusing three-act play, "Just Like Judy," will be given on November 29 by the Jesters as the major production for the fall quarter. Try-outs for parts in the cast were held during the past week with Garnette Lynes, Savannah, being given the leading role as Judy.

Other members of the cast include Sue Lindsey, Irwinton, as Pete, Judy's fiancee; Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, as Hugh; Martha Harrison, Atlanta, as Jimmie; Edna Eppes Lattimore, Savannah, as Doc; Catherine Mallory, Savannah, as Mrs. Draycott; Helen Barron, Thomaston, as Trixie; Juliette Burrus, Columbus, as Millie; Margaret Rucker, Griffin, as Beatrice.

The play was written by Earnest Denny and has received enthusiastic approval wherever it has been shown. According to press notices "the whole thing is a nice, tender play for nice, tender people. It is most amusing."

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Freshmen Win Golden Slipper Contest Mon.

Freshmen trounced the sophomores to the tune of one golden slipper in the first annual Golden Slipper Contest sponsored by the Student Government Association to further sister class spirit.

The freshman production was written by Virginia Forbes and was entitled, "United We Fall." In the play freshman again scored over the sophomores this time winning the attentions of the Jimmies.

The sophomore production, "No News Is Bad News," had to do with the complete metamorphosis of a paper when taken over by a group of debutantes.

Sister class loyalty reached a high point at the contest when seniors and sophomores and freshmen and juniors boosted their respective presentations.

Earlier in the day members of the senior class staged a demonstration at chapel which was answered by the junior class snake dance at supper.

At the close of the contest, in

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CAMPUS CLUBS WILL CONDUCT SIDE SHOWS

Ghosts will drift around in the traditional manner and eerie sound will be heard in all corners of Nesbitt woods at the carnival sponsored by the members of the Recreation Association Wednesday afternoon. 'Twill be the "night before Hallowe'en" and all through the woods students and faculty alike will make merry.

Gaily decorated booths are being planned by various clubs on the campus, and every type of entertainment will be offered, from a hotcha burlesque to profile-drawing. The carnival will be held from four until six-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon and everybody is asked to come in mask and costume if possible.

The carnival is being sponsored by the Recreation association with the assistance of every organization on the campus. Proceeds will be used to buy more equipment for the recreation department for the use of all students. Students in charge of the entire show are Kathleen Roberts, Robbie Rogers, Mary Pitts Allen, and Elizabeth Stucky.

Club presidents and leaders of various organizations on the campus

(Continued on page 3)

G.S.C.W. Editors Attend Nat'l College Press Meet

Collegiate editors of yearbooks and newspapers everywhere face the same problems with little variation, according to reports from Mildred Watson, Griffin, Spectrum editor, and Betty Reed, Gainesville, editor of the Colonnade, who returned Monday from a meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago.

Over three hundred editors of yearbooks and newspapers, representing thirty-seven states, convened at the Medinah club in Chicago and discussed collegiate journalism from all angles. They argued, they hissed, and finally agreed on most things. According to the students at the meeting, faculty members everywhere are alike and there is just one way of dealing with them, and that is agreeing on all points.

Newspaper editors all seemed to have more or less the same problems. They all listen to complaints daily from faculty members who fail to get as much publicity as some other teacher,

from students who fail to crash the headlines, and from printing some editorial that hurt some sensitive soul's feelings. Last week they did some complaining of their own at the national convention.

Against strict censorship they protested; but they all agreed that an adviser was a good thing to have around. They all vowed to play no favorites with faculty members, even if it seemed wiser to at times. And they all agreed that free publicity irritated them. But on this oldest and most prevalent problem the editors had no new ideas, and could find no solution. Free publicity problems exist on all campuses and there seems no way around the fact.

Round-table discussions for annual editors and for newspaper editors were held during the convention, the leaders of which were prominent advertising executives and faculty advisers of pub-

(Continued on page 3)

Recreation Group Presents Skits Regarding Leisure

Tuesday morning the Recreation Association presented a chapel program demonstrating some new and interesting uses of leisure time. The sketch was composed of five scenes, and was worked out in verse by Miss Angela Kitzinger, and was read by Mary Pitts Allen.

"The world is so full of a number of things

Why shouldn't we all be as happy as kings."

The first scene was entitled, "Unproductive Recreation." The second, "Productive Recreation," was handled by Polly Moss and Jane Cassels of the Y. W. C. A. They presented works in handicraft. The cooperation of the Y in the program is a step toward the further coordination of the three major campus organizations.

The third scene under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Rosabel Burch showed how pleasure in the out-of-doors can be combined with nature study.

The fourth scene consisted of a program of sports, and the fifth scene typified social recreation.

The sketch presented many practical suggestions for the use of leisure time and was presented to help the students select one

or more ways to use their free time.

Among those who took part in the skits were Doris Adamson, Atlanta; Kathleen Roberts, Gainesville; Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; Juliette Burrus, Columbus; Mary McGavock, Thomasville; Elizabeth Stewart, Macon; Dot Meadors, Albany; Judy Vossburg, Ringgold; Marion Baughn, Atlanta; Mary Ellen Calhoun, Arlington; Sara Ruth Allmand, Columbus; Rebecca Patrick, Atlanta; Wilhemina Mallette, Thomasville; Jeane Parker, Thomasville; Libby Smith, Atlanta; Margaret Patrick, Quitman; Mary Winship, Macon; Sue Thompson, Atlanta; Jane Cassels, Americus; Martha Harrison, Atlanta; Katherine Hatcher, Griffin; Katherine Walters, Macon; Mary Peacock, Columbus; Margaret Mann, Senoia; Robbie Rogers, Gainesville; Marjorie Persons, Monticello; Beverly Cone, Decatur; Embelle Thurmond, Danburg; Margaret Burney, Macon.

NOTICE

The Colonnade dead-line is Thursday at noon. All copy must be in the staff room or handed to the editors before that time to be published by the following Monday. Please have all copy typewritten if possible.

Mrs. M. Sibley Is Elected To Honor Society

Mrs. Martha Sibley, of the education department, has been elected by the Delta Kappa Gamma society as one of the founders of that organization in the state of Georgia, and also to serve on the advisory board.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honor fraternity for women teachers and has a large membership. Other states which have state organizations of the fraternity are Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico, Arkansas, Virginia, Illinois, and Florida. The organization is just beginning in Georgia.

Delta Kappa Gamma admits to membership no more than one-tenth of the white women teachers in a county. A member must had at least five years of teaching experience, must be a leader in her line of work, and in addition she must have personal and social qualities for which she is recommended to the membership committee of the national organization.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year,
Except During Holidays and Examination
Periods By The Students of The
**Georgia State College
for Women**
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA
Corner Hancock and Clark Streets
Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Betty Reed
Associate Editor Evelyn Aubry
News Editors Doris Adamson
Sara K. Vann
Feature Editor Martha Embrey
Y. W. C. A. Editor Elizabeth Smith
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Business Manager Martha Fleming
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Concert

Congratulations Milledgeville Coopera-
tive Concert Association on the success
of your membership drive! We, as the
student body of G. S. C. W., wish to thank
you for the splendid entertainment series
you have made possible for us through
your cooperation with the Faculty Entertain-
ment Committee.

For some time the need of a more
cultural lyceum program has been felt on
the campus. Last year the students ex-
pressed themselves as being willing to
have fewer numbers if by doing so they
could have entertainments of higher
calibre than in the past. The first step
toward improvement was bringing Sylvia
Lent to the campus. Her concert brought
about the dawn of a new day on the
campus, proving that the student body not
only could appreciate but demanded first-
rank artists.

To augment the lyceum series of last
year, several trips to Atlanta were or-
ganized to allow the students to attend
the concerts of the Atlanta Artists Series.
This was another step in bringing to the
minds of the administration the need for
a similar series on the campus.

This year that demand has been answer-
ed. Through the cooperation of the local
people and the college a greater program
than either group could attempt has been
made available. Townspeople and college
students will share alike in the cultural
benefit and pleasure to be derived from
the presentation of such nationally known
artists as are scheduled to appear in the
concert series.

The formation of the Milledgeville
Cooperative Concert Association is proba-
bly the greatest step taken in recent
years toward the cultural advancement of
Milledgeville. Its success this year will
lay the foundations for even greater series
to be brought here. With the coopera-
tion of college and town in the organiza-
tion a real community service will be per-
formed.

We also wish to thank the college ad-
ministration and the Faculty Entertain-
ment committee for their part in secur-
ing the fine program. Without the full
support of both college and town bring-
ing the concerts here would have been
impossible.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor of the Colonnade:

Several articles have appeared in your
columns of late concerning the condition
of the tennis courts. I should like to set
forth before the student body some of
the factors which seem to be involved in
the question of court improvement.

First, let me say that those of us who
are directly responsible for the upkeep
of the playfields and equipment are con-
stantly embarrassed by the condition of
the courts and that we have made repeat-
ed efforts to bring about the necessary
improvements. In our negotiations over
this matter with Dr. Wells and Mr. Fow-
ler ("the Powers That Be" in this case)
we have found them fully appreciative
of the deplorable condition of the courts
and more than anxious to effect the de-
sired changes.

There have been, however, some con-
siderations which have stood in the way
of immediate improvement of the courts.
First, it is obvious that mere surface
work on the courts is of no avail; satis-
factory courts can be built only from the
bottom up on foundations which are
properly laid and composed of suitable
materials. The expenditure involved in
such construction would amount to a fig-
ure in the neighborhood of \$1,000 per
court.

Even if money were available for this
project, there is a further consideration
which would make such an undertaking
inadvisable at this time. In connection
with the new gymnasium the college has
proposed a reorganization of the play
space on the back campus. This reorgani-
zation would involve changes in the lo-
cation of the various play areas and
courts, an enlargement of the present ten-
nis courts, and a change in level of the
area as a whole. Much of the material
necessary for this construction work would
be derived from the excavation of ground
for the new building. Since it is hoped
that the construction of the new gymna-
sium will be begun in the not too dis-
tant future, it becomes obvious that any
large expenditure of money for court im-
provement at this time would be un-
justifiable.

In the meantime, let us concentrate on
the hope that plans for the new build-
ing will soon materialize, and let us not
forget to be grateful for the first unit,
the swimming pool, which we so greatly
appreciate. In the meantime, also efforts
will be made to keep the courts in as
good condition as possible, and those of
us who love tennis and who are unhappy
over the condition of the courts will have
to show some of that famous sporting
spirit which has ever characterized the
game of tennis.

Yours sincerely,
ANGELA KITZINGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: We greatly ap-
preciate the above letter from Miss Kit-
zinger. It has not been our idea in our
campaign to criticize the "Powers That
Be" for the deplorable condition of the
tennis courts. Our objective was to call
attention to the fact that something
should be done in regard to the condition
of the courts, and see what could be done.

In the four years that we have been at
G. S. C. W. the courts have remained in
practically the same state, and the work
that was done on them was of no avail
whatsoever. We are well aware of the
fact that a properly constructed tennis
court entails no little expense, and also
that the college could not afford to re-
build new courts at one time. However,
we do think it is not the best idea to con-
tinue spending money on the courts when
the result is what it has been in the past,
and that was the whole objective of our
campaign for "more and better tennis
courts."

We are appreciative of the fact that the
authorities have intentions of fixing the
courts sometime, be it ever so distant a
day. We hope that our motives in the
matter have not been misinterpreted by
the "Powers That Be."

This Week

MONDAY (Oct. 28).

4 P. M. All club, class, and organiza-
tion presidents meet in Recreation Assn.
office for carnival plans. You must be
present if your organization enters.

7 P. M. Recreation Board meets in As-
sociation Office.

7 P. M. Call meeting of the Biology
Club, biology laboratory.

7 P. M. Important call meeting of all
the old members of the Commerce Club,
5 Arts Building.

TUESDAY (Oct. 29)

3:30 P. M. GSCW program from WMAR,
Macon. Dr. Hoy Taylor, speaker; music by
a sextette of Miss Tucker's pupils. Mrs.
Tines, announcer.

5 P. M. Special dancing for beginners.
WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30)

10:30—11 A. M. Executive Board meet-
ing of Recreation Association.

4 to 6 P. M. Halloween carnival, supper
for student body and faculty, Nesbit Wood.

THURSDAY (Oct. 31).

7 P. M. Midweek vespers.

FRIDAY (Nov. 1).

Classes today as follows:

8:30 to 9:30—1st period.

9:30 to 10:15—2nd period.

10:25 to 11:10—3rd period.

5 P. M. Regular meeting, math club in
math room.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

All physical education classes will meet
as usual this week.

The English 214 class invites all who
expect to do primary teaching to see their
exhibit of Mother Goose miniatures in
the pre-school room at Peabody.

A rental library has been opened in the
big library. Membership fee, 50c. Rental
rates, 5c for 3 days, and 3c each additional
day.

Anyone having a copy of *Textile Fabrics*
for sale or rent, please see Mrs. Harper
promptly.

Anyone wishing Halloween material for
programs, see Mrs. McCullar.

"Y" ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Go to morning watch in your dormitory
parlors. It's a good way to start the day.

Watch bulletin board for time and place
of cabinet meetings, sophomore commis-
sion, "Y" committees and activity council
club.

Anyone who has not received her G. S.
C. W. plaque, call by Recreation office as
soon as possible.

Bible study, 10 o'clock Sunday morning
as follows:

Dr. Wells—Ennis Recreation Hall

(Mixed).

Dean Taylor—Ennis Parlor (Seniors).

Dr. Walden—Atkinson Parlor (Sopho-
mores).

Mr. Massey—Terrell Parlor (Juniors).

Miss Chandler—Terrell Recreation Hall

(Freshmen).

Miss Napier—Bell Parlor (Mixed).

Dr. Meadows—Auditorium Stage

(Mixed).

Polly Moss—Terrell B and C Parlors

(Freshmen).

EDITORS' TRIP

G. S. C. W. was represented for the
first time at a national meeting of collegiate
journalists last week when the editors of
the Spectrum and the Colonnade attended
the fourteenth convention of the Associat-
ed Collegiate Press. The editors were in-
deed fortunate in being able to make the
contacts with editors and faculty advisers
from all sections of the country that were
made at the convention.

The administration of the college made
it possible for G. S. C. W. to be repre-
sented at the Chicago convention, and the
editors consider that much was gained
from the meetings. After having such an
opportunity, they hope to be able to give
something to their publications which
they received at the convention.

Phillipa Kolum

Omgosh, if things like the an-
nual hike and Halloween didn't
happen along once in a while life
wouldn't be worth while. Not that
I'm agin this higher education,
but even book-"larnin'" gets
monotonous once in a while.

It always seems kinda unfair
for the seniors to have to deliver
the goods at the hike, 'cause it's
their last hike 'n' everything. And
it's always such fun to stop at
the stations—particularly when
one's best friend is delivering
one's favorite food—and amble on
down to the meadow (as Dr. Tay-
lor so tactfully refers to the
place where the hike ends.)

From all reports, the lives of
the editors of the Colonnade are
in grave danger from one irate
faculty member. (Goody, maybe
they'll let me edit the dirt sheet
for awhile!) It is indeed a strange
case, this one where the said
faculty member has issued strict
orders to keep "its" name out of
the paper. Recently, by a slip of
the typewriter, "its" name got in,
and since then the editors have
walked in fear and trembling,
and have slept little at night.

And all this unrest on account
of "its" name appearing in the
Colonnade! 'Tis indeed a peculiar
situation—why I've even been
paid by some people to put their
names in. And bu-leave you me,
here's where I'm going to cash in
on this, and get paid to keep "its"
name out.

The Spectrum and Colonnade
editors must have had a swell
time in Chicago, even if they
don't tell all. They have gone
around all week with a dreamy
look in their eyes.

One of our more prominent
juniors has been accused of hav-
ing "designs." (I can't tell her
name because then my neck
wouldn't be worth saving—since
she's in a position to make havoc
with my neck, or any part of my
anatomy, for that matter.) But
to tell you the truth, the junior
is too smart to just have "de-
signs." If she wants anything she
is going to get it, even if she is
just a little girl.

When I was in grammar school
I always took a lunch to school
so I wouldn't get hungry, but
when I came to college I put away
such childish practices. Not so two
freshmen around here. They even
pack a light lunch to take to the
library with them to appease
their terrible appetites, and so
they can study better. At least
that's what Cohn Bowers and
Ann ("Toots" to you) Weisger
told an inquiring reporter the
other night. And they take lan-
terns with 'em at night so they
won't get scared on the way to
the library.

Boy, have we learned things
about Emory boys recently? It's
strictly against the rules at
Emory to possess or drink any
intoxicating beverages—as it
should be in any well-regulated
school. But it was told to us that
Emory boys sho' do get tight
when they are away from the
campus—but it's not from any-
thing they drink. And when we
say tight, we mean tight. And that
makes us very unhappy, be-
cause we'd always liked Emory
boys. "There's something about an
Emory man—"

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar

Julia Bethune Smith (Mrs.
Fred) of Augusta, spent the
week-end here with her sister,
Josephine Bethune (Mrs. Jesse)
Bone, attending a regional WMU
convention.

Ruby Williams (Mrs. James)
Hargrove lives in Eatonton and
is a teacher.

Exie Lucile Fountain '24, is now
Mrs. Ira P. Holliman and lives in
McIntyre.

Emmie Ruth Pennington '28, is
Mrs. J. R. Bell, of Gordon.

Florence Rogers '29 teaches
seventh grade in Sandersville
her home town.

Pauline Keene '28, is Mrs. J.
White Carriker, of Wrens.

Helen Holloway, '29, is Mrs.
James M. Darden and teaches 3rd
grade in Forsyth.

Alta Martin, '22, is Mrs. John
Bruce Humphrey, of 211 Green
St. Milledgeville.

Hazel Hardon, '29, Reidsville, is
now teaching 3rd grade at Dub-
lin.

Ruby Clarke, '28, teaches in
the Junior High School at Mit-
chell.

Lucile Adams, '22, is now book-
keeper and part owner of the
Adams Electric Company in Mil-
ledgeville.

Rachael Brownlee, '24, is now
Mrs. Frank Freeman, of Berner,
Ga.

Mary Belle McMillan (Mrs.
Guy) Cantrell, of Puerto Armu-
elles, Panama attended the GEA
meeting at GSCW Monday. She
arrived in the states last week
for a visit.

Frinds of Fita Carithers (Mrs.
Lawrence) Houston, of Fort Val-
ley, alumna and former Y secre-
tary, will be glad to know that
her husband is convalescing from
a recent severe illness, and that
he has been able to return to their
home from the Savannah hospi-
tal.

Margaret Hicks is teaching in
Dublin.

Lizzie Mae Duncan is now Mrs.
W. R. Lanier, of Dublin.

Laurie Shurley, '16, is organist
at the Milledgeville Baptist
church.

Carolyn Orahord is teaching
the 6th grade at Gordon.

Beulah Pennington (Mrs. Fred)
Everett teaches 1st grade at
Irwinton.

Mary Fountain '33, teaches 3rd
grade at Toombsboro.

Evelyn Chambliss, '32, teaches
at Jeffersonville.

Bonnie Blalock is Mrs. Jimmie
A. Wrens, of Wrens.

Merle Smith, '31 is Mrs. Wm.
B. Freeman, of Forsyth.

Elizabeth Todd, '35, teaches at

Glancing At The Movies

On Monday and Tuesday at the
Campus Katherine Hepburn will
play in what is supposed to be
her best role, "Alice Adams."
Personally, we've never cared
very much for the much-bally-
hooped Miss Hepburn, and have
never been able to rave over
anything she has appeared in.
But from the previews and from
the approval of people who have
seen "Alice Adams" it appears
to be pretty good. Sorry if you
happen to be a Hepburn fan and
don't agree with us, but the real
critics do say that it is her best
role.

And for a change, the Wednes-
day picture appears to be pretty
good, also. These bank nights al-
ways draw the crowds (and who
wouldn't go with \$140 at stake?)
so usually theater managers
don't give much thought to bank
night pictures. However, Wed-
nesday at the Campus Sally Ellers
will appear in "Alias Mary
Dow." And getting personal
again, the attractive Miss Ellers
has always been one of our favorites,
so we give our O. K. unreserved-
ly. But, according to the critics
and reviewers, "Alias Mary Dow"
is rated up on the scale.

Another Georgia gal makes good
in the picture on at the Campus
Thursday when Miriam Hopkins
appears in the leading role in
"Becky Sharp." And after all is
said and done "Becky Sharp" is
one more swell picture and you'll
do well to see it. It's all about
old-fashioned people and that
very-old-always-new problem of
a third party coming on the scene.
We've seen "Becky Sharp" and
it's really quite good.

There's good news for the stu-
dents who stay over for the week-
end, because George Raft and
Connie Bennett will be seen in
"She Couldn't Take It" Friday
and Saturday at the Campus.
They are probably two of the
most sophisticated people in ex-
istence and always have swell
parts and only occasionally do
they disappoint. All in all, the
stay-at-schoolers won't have such
a bad time with "She Couldn't
Take It."

Only five last year's annuals
in the South got excellent rating.
Clemson was one of the five.
West Point and Annapolis were
the only two to get all-American
rating.

McIntyre.

Vesta Woodard, '30, teaches at
Dublin.

Sara Lou Hodges, '34, is teach-
ing Home Economics at Kite.

Frances Stewart is teaching at
Cochran.

SANDWICHES ARE OUR SPECIALTY!!

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Just the "Hat" for your
week-end holiday, at

BESSIE BLAND'S

HAT SHOPPE

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

pus will be in charge of individual
entertainments. Freshmen will be
in charge of a booth on the cam-
pus Monday and Tuesday and
will sell masks, hats, and cos-
tumes.

The objective of the carnival is
to raise funds for the Recreation
Association for new equipment
and for the entertainment of the
members of the state Recreation
Association who will meet at G.
S. C. W. later in the year, to cele-
brate Halloween, and to bind
clubs and organizations on the
campus more closely together.

The senior class and the home
economics club will be in charge
of the food booth, and will sell
all kinds of good eats. Chances
for a new radio will be sold by
members of the Spectrum staff.

The ever magical ouija board
will be under the supervision of
the mathematics club and those
students in charge guarantee sat-
isfaction to all unbelievers who
try their luck with the board.

Those who are not satisfied with
the ouija board can get com-
plete satisfaction by going to the
fortune teller whose presence is
due to energetic members of the
history club. He, she, or it is very
authentic and all students and
faculty members are invited to
find out what the future holds
for them, if anything.

The Literary Guild is sponsor-
ing a profile-drawing booth with
a real artist in charge. No Hal-
loween carnival would be com-
plete without bobbing apples, so
activity council is taking charge
of the activities in that direc-
tion.

The health and physical educa-
tion club will be in charge of
the cake-walk, and the sopho-
more class will sell tickets for
ball-throwing for the more agile
members of the student body for
chances at winning prizes.

Biology club members, along
with the members of Sigma Pi
Rho and the Classical Guild will
sponsor a fishing pond full of at-
tractive souvenirs for all who
participate.

The Recreation Association
Board will be in charge of the
bingo booth, while the chemistry
club will indulge in entertain-
ment off the record in the form
of a roulette wheel. Chances will
be sold on a cake with the hold-
er of the winning ticket receiv-
ing the cake, and rides over the
carnival grounds will be furn-
ished at a very nominal cost.

The cabin will be the scene of
probably the most elaborate and
hilarious entertainment of all, the
naughty but nice burlesque show.
The junior class will be in com-
plete charge of part of the cabin
with their very risque entertain-
ment. Children under sixteen will
not be admitted unless accom-
panied by both parents, or a per-
mit from home, at least.

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BESSIE BLAND'S

HAT SHOPPE

PHONE 27

"Just Like Judy"

(Continued from page 1)

and combines a very witty dia-
logue with the proper emotions
that make such performances
well-liked."

The plot of "Just Like Judy,"
centers around a very determined
young lady who is determined to
bring her best friend's beau to
his senses and get them married
off before he changes his mind
again and puts off the wedding
given by the sixth time. "Put-it-off
Pete" is not so easily brought to
his senses, however, and compli-
cations arise, as they do in all
good plays.

Action in "Just Like Judy" be-
gins with the raising of the cur-
tain when Judy arrives to attend
the wedding of her best friends,
and then finds that the bride-
groom-to-be has cold feet and re-
fuses to go through with the or-
deal. From then until the final
curtain, Judy takes complete con-
trol of her friend's matrimonial
obstacles, and runs things her
own way.

"Just Like Judy" promises to
be one of the best performances
put on by the Jesters. Due to the
plot of the play and to the stu-
dents who are taking the lead-
ing roles.

Mrs. Max Noah is directing
the play.

GSCW Editors Attend College Press Meet

(Continued from page 1)

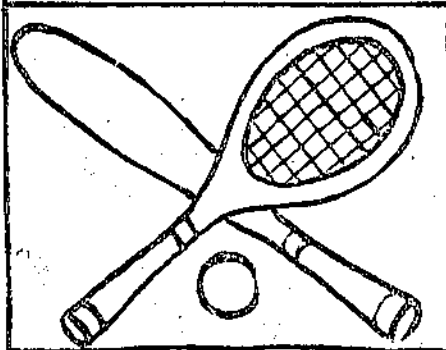
lications from well-known institu-
tions.

Many well-known speakers
were special guests at the con-
vention and made talks, among
whom were Leland Stowe, Paris
correspondent of the New York
Herald-Tribune; Carroll Binder,
foreign expert of the Chicago
Daily News; Charles Wright,
faculty adviser of publications at
Temple university, and Grant F.
Olson, advertising manager of
Shaeffer Pen Company.

Other Georgia students present
besides the G. S. C. W. editors
included Helen Morgan, Alice
Chamlee, Sarah Jones, and Shir-
ley Christian, Agnes Scott; Le-
nora DuFour and Ethelyn Mas-

Someone slipped into the chapel
at U. of South Carolina the other
night and stole all of the white
keys. Imagine the astonishment
of the chapel pianist when he sat
down to tinkle off a ditty.

SPORTS



Now Hallowe'en s i m p l y wouldn't be Hallowe'en without the ghosts, jack-o-lanterns and a carnival at G. S. C. The Recreation Association is sponsoring the celebration, of this spooky holiday with a bang up good carnival.

If the Ouija Board was so smart an prophesying the winner of the Golden Slipper contest maybe they can solve your problems. Since you'll be going home Friday you'll want to assured that everything is O. K. Now if you don't believe the Ouija Board, the fortune telling booth is bound to put you right.

Take a chance on a good radio. You won't have to pay much and just imagine the contentment that will be yours when one of you gets that brand new radio. You better try it.

Sorry we can't tell you all about it, but after all, come out and find out the rest of the things for yourself. Be sure and come disguised so you can do more frivolous and extravagant things without being found out.

These are the out standing soccer squads and they are truly gaining points. Squad eleven led by Emily Cheeves and Frances Smith and squad fourteen led by Emily Williams.

Those volley ball squads aren't doing so bad either. In fact they are going swell. Squad 22, captained by Boots Walden; Squad 4, headed by Betsy Thompson; and Joyce Hurt's Squad three are the leaders in this game.

Let's not let the referees be the forgotten men. After all, they come out every afternoon and are an essential part of the game. We couldn't do without them. Three cheers for Dot Ingram, Pitts Allen, Jane Haddock, and Isabelle Allen.

Besides having a crowd of 'knitters' on the campus there are a number of ping pong fans. Have you noticed? The tables are in use continuously and the girls really seem to enjoy this sport. There is to be a ping pong tournament soon. Practice so you will be eligible.

Last week a we hint was given to the town girl's Squad, number 24. Well, it didn't take.

CAMPUS Theatre

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 28-29th
Katherine Hepburn In
"ALICE ADAMS"

Wednesday, Oct. 30th
Sally Eilers In
"ALIAS MARY DOW"

Thurs., Oct. 31st; Fri. Nov. 1st
Miriam Hopkins In
"BECKY SHARP"

Saturday, Nov. 2nd
George Raft Constance Bennett In
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

Inter. Relations Club Honors New Members at Tea

The International Relations Club entertained its new members at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon, October 23, in Bell Parlor.

The new members were welcomed by the president, Virginia Smith; Dean Taylor, the faculty adviser; and the secretary of the club, Sara K Vann, who read greetings from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors the International Relations Clubs. New books on International Affairs, which are sent quarterly by the Endowment, were exhibited also.

The chairman of the program committee, Doris Goddard, had an interesting program planned on the Italian-Ethiopian Affair. The assembly assumed the form of a world court, and Dr. Johnson talked on the situation in Africa.

After the program, punch and cookies were served by Virginia Cason and Rosa Blue Williams.

The new members of the club are: Sally Clodfelter, Martha Pinson, Elizabeth Burke, Margaret Garbutt, Marguerite Rollins, Elizabeth Smith, Emily Simpson, Mary John Brown, Margaret Fowler, Miriam Gerdy, Mary Frances Mize, Virginia Joiner, Jennie Rose Warner, Sara McDowell, Mary Glenn Allaben, Mary Louise Turner, Martha Jeane Armour, Frances Isabel Hanna, Eleanor Murphy, Grace Talley, Eunice Hunt, Holt Thorpe, Barlice Saltzman, Bonnie Burge, Lucy Caldwell, Elizabeth Donovan, Eugenia Hall, Emmie Jones, Viola James, Eolyne Green, Tommy Cooke, Sara Ruth Cheney, Margaret Blcak, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Botdorf, Joan Butler, Ruth Abernathy, Ione Bass Dean, Martha Koebley, Frances Roane, Rachel Persons, Lucy Wagner, Alice Stanford, Elizabeth Chandler, Anita Tennille. Honorary new members are: Miss Pound, Miss Chandler, Dr. McGee, Mr. Capel, Mr. Massey, and Dr. Salley.

GOLDEN SLIPPER

(Continued from page 1)
accordance with the votes of the judges, the slipper was awarded to the freshman class by VI James, president of the Student Government Association.

The golden slipper, which was received in the name of the freshman class by Virginia Forbes, is now on display in the entrance hall of Terrell, the freshman dormitory.

We don't want to insist but girls, what's the trouble? Not a one out. Not so good! Not so good! Not only do you keep yourselves from a good time but also those scheduled to be your opponents. You don't know what fun you are missing.

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Increased Enrollment

New York. (NSFA).—Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrollments averaging almost 3 per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which indicate that there will be more than 20,000 additional undergraduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figure set in 1929-30.

The gain is most marked in the Mid-West, where student ranks are apparently increasing three times as fast as they are on the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghenies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against three per cent in Eastern schools.

More money at home, plus the feeling that now jobs are opening up, is believed mainly responsible for the 1935 jump. The National Youth administration is playing an important part, many registrars believe.

Annual Hike

(Continued from page 1)

most popular entertainment for the afternoon of the annual hike, but only a few dared brave the icy waters of the Oconee on Thursday afternoon, and for the first time in years no mishaps occurred when some fair damsel fell while in wading.

The annual hike is sacred to the tradition of the college. Classes are forgotten by faculty and students alike and for a whole afternoon they all make merry. The weather has always been perfect for an outing of the sort of the hike, and two years ago when the hike was rained out, or rather when the hikers were rained in after they had reached Trainer's meadow, everyone declared that the hike was one of the most successful ever staged.

The sixteenth annual hike ended with the serving of ice cream on the campus after the twelve hundred students had walked home in a perfect bedlam of noise, each group singing a different song in a different key.

METEOR

In a recent contest for the affection of his lady-love, Meteor (or M. T. R.) won over Levi. As a result, Levi, a name familiar to the ears of every physics, chemistry, and biology major, is seen hanging around Parks building no more.

Miss Mabel T. Rogers, the person most interested in the "affair"—interested to the extent that she recently went to Daytona Beach for him, said, "Meteor is a perfect darling, but I do miss Levi so much; however, of the two, Meteor is the better CAR."

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Collegiate Prattle

When he sneaked in at three
With guilt in his eyes,
She asked him no questions—
She know all the lies.
—Exchange

Says a recent publication: A censor is a man who looks for the third meaning in a joke which has only two.

Ah! At last we have the perfect definition for a college girl.
Life

Dance
Glance
Aster
Pastor
Twins
Dins

—Plainsman

Is that life? We want to die.

Says one of Emory University: "No college student is normal." Which proves that some of our faculty have been to college.

The following poem is for the special benefit of chemistry majors:

Scientifically Speaking
They say that thoughts are chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old H,
Falls under O's attraction.

They say this feeling in my breast
Is nought but atoms mating,
Our passion runs according to
A formula they're stating

I only know that when we part
Through chemical erosion,
There'll be (in good old text book terms).

One hell of an explosion!
—Carolinian

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The boy you told
Called up last night.
—Beanpot

Essay on Pants

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in

hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.
—Exchange

Mississippi S. C. W. is planning to hear Nino Martini sing there soon. Winthrop had Mme. Elizabeth Reithberg, famous Metropolitan soprano, sing there on October 17.

In an interesting article, the Readers' Digest recently stated that the system of colleges today is to get their students in any way possible. The scholarship racket is now in force, with people that have no business getting them walking away with the best ones.

Add doubts: That all of Glen Gray's orchestra smoke camels. That cows like Bing Crosby. That Grady Cole leaves 'em all that way.

Slang's not new:
(Some of Shakespeare's).
"Dead as a doornail," "Done me wrong," "Beat it," "Go hang yourself," "I hope to frame thee," "How you do talk" and "Not so hot."
—Queen's Blues.

Orchestras for dances: Cab Cal-loway at L. S. U.
Johnny Hamp at U. of Georgia.

A couple of students have solved the problem of getting up late each morning. They set a half-dollar exactly equidistant from each bed, in the middle of the floor, at night before going to bed. The alarm is the signal next morning for a wild scramble. The one who gets the money keeps it.
—Critograph.

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